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## DUTCH OCCUPY JOGJAKARTA

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## Snow Sweeping The U.S.

### 21 PEOPLE DIE IN ACCIDENTS

Chicago, Dec. 19.—A driving snowstorm pelted the East to-day and the toll of dead in weather accidents rose in the nation.  
Heavy snow was swept into the East from the Mid-Western States, where it left a blanket four to seven inches thick and slowed highway traffic to a crawl.  
At least 21 persons were killed in accidents attributed to the weather, including 13 who died in the collision of two buses on a sliproad, fog-shrouded highway near Belle in Utah last night.  
Weather forecasters here said snow was falling from Virginia to the Southern New England States after moving across Ohio and Pennsylvania. In New York City the fall began in the early morning and had reached 15 inches by 7 p.m. EST. It is expected to continue until midnight at the rate of 1 1/2 inches hourly.

### SNOW FIGHTERS OUT

The big city, mindful of its record 25.8-inch fall last December 26, sent 7,500 snow fighters out on the streets to battle clearing operations.  
Snow fell steadily at Philadelphia and delayed the championship professional football game between Philadelphia Eagles and Chicago Cardinals for half an hour.  
Two persons were killed at Somerset, Penn., where a car skidded off a bridge into a stream, and there highway fatalities were counted in Illinois, where the snowfall was as much as seven inches. Eleven persons were injured, four seriously, in Manhattan when a single auto carrying 13 persons skidded and hit a power pole.  
Only intermittent snow remained in the mid-West, but the highways were slick with ice and slush and motorists were warned to drive carefully. Forecasters said rain was falling in the Southwest and some snow falling in Montana and North Dakota. Elsewhere the weather was clear.

### NEW YORK'S 17.5 IN.

New York, Dec. 19.—A snowstorm rivaling the record "big snow" of 1947 buried New York in swirling white drifts today and promised to disrupt the resumption tomorrow morning of pre-Christmas activity.  
At 9 p.m. the snow had reached depths of 17.5 inches. The Weather Bureau predicted that the storm would become the third worst in the history of the city, ranking only behind the 25.8 record of last December 26 and the blizzard of 1888.  
The Bureau said the snow, lashed by strong northeasterly winds, would continue until early tomorrow morning, piling up to 20 inches. The snow began at 6:20 a.m.  
Unlike last December, this storm did not catch the city unawares. The Sanitation Department, which removed 80,000 tons of snow last year, threw 10,000 men and 3,200 snow-fighting machines into the fight to keep open the city's 5,000 miles of streets.—United Press.

## Palestine War Over Says Bunche

New York, Dec. 19.—Dr. Ralph Bunche, acting United Nations mediator in Palestine, today declared that the war in Palestine was over.  
Dr. Bunche arrived from Europe and said, "I do not say the war in Palestine is at present over. Any fighting going on there is only local incidents. The problem of Palestine is well on the way to final solution. The Jewish state is firmly established and the immigration problem also well on the way to solution."—United Press.

## Bride Killed Hour After Wedding

Sydney, Dec. 19.—Less than an hour after her marriage, a 19-year-old bride was killed instantly today while riding with her husband on a motor-cycle to their wedding breakfast at Warwick, Queensland.  
The cycle added to the list of the members of both families who were following by car. The bride's skull was fractured and her 21-year-old husband suffered severe cuts and shock.  
The minister who married them will officiate at the girl's funeral.—Reuters.

## SEVERAL REPUBLICAN LEADERS CAPTURED

### Soerkarno And Hatta Under Detention

Batavia, Dec. 19.—The Dutch Army tonight occupied the Indonesian Republican capital, Jogjakarta, and captured all the chief Republican leaders—within 24 hours of launching its "police action" against the Republic. Normally this would prove a paralysing blow but as the Republican forces are adapted to guerilla warfare, a complete collapse of Indonesian resistance has not followed.

With the Republican Radio at Jogjakarta silent, the only information available tonight came from official Dutch sources, and it was difficult to judge the strength of the Republican resistance.

The Dutch Army Command has not disclosed its immediate objective and there was no indication if the advance of its police forces were going according to plan.

No linkup between the airborne troops dropped on Jogjakarta and Dutch ground forces has yet been announced nor any news of the progress towards a junction.

The leading Republican prisoners—President I. R. Soerkarno, the Premier, Dr. Mohammed Hatta, and Dr. Sutan Sjahrir, ex-Premier, among others—were held in the homes of the President, Dr. Soerkarno, and Dr. Hatta.

A Dutch Army communique announced that after the capture of Jogjakarta, "airfield a plane piloted by an American landed with seven passengers, all of whom had been interned for investigation."

The capture of the Indonesian leaders was made during the paratroops' occupation of Jogjakarta. Included among the interned persons were Air Commander Soerikanto, the Republican Foreign Minister, Haji Agus Salim, and the chairman of the Indonesian Provisional Parliament, Dr. Asnat.

The internees were taken to the Palace of President Soerkarno, the communique added.

The identity of the crew and passengers of the plane—a Catalina flying boat—captured in Jogjakarta remains a matter of speculation tonight but the episode is thought to point to a last minute attempt by sympathisers to evacuate the Republican leaders.

Batavia has spent an uneventful Sunday. The only evidence of the conflict here is the presence of large numbers of armed servicemen in the streets.

The Dutch lightning swoop on the Republican capital followed last night's The Hague announcement that the Dutch Government had decided to break its year-old truce with the Republicans and start a "purge against terrorising powers" in Republican-held territory.

The United Nations Good Offices Committee, which has been mediating between the Dutch and the Republicans, sent a cable asking the Security Council to give the new situation "most urgent consideration," the Committee's secretary, Mr. T. G. Narayan, announced.

### COMMITTEEMEN STRANDED

The Australian and Belgian members of the Good Offices Committee, together with members of the Committee's staff, were today stranded in Kalurang, near Jogjakarta.

The Committee's headquarters in Batavia had been unable to contact Kalurang since the Dutch began their action shortly after midnight.

A Dutch communique said Marines had landed on the north coast of Java and had crossed the status quo line in Central and East Java and Central Sumatra. Observers considered these reports indicated the Dutch were using extensive forces.

Dutch paratroops landed at Maguwo airfield, eight miles from Jogjakarta, early today and captured the airfield practically undamaged.

Airborne troops landed shortly afterwards and began to move against the Republican capital. The Republican Radio went off the air for a time and was believed to be broadcasting programmes from Batavia when it resumed later.

Dutch ground troops were reported to have reached Karanganyar, about 40 miles west of Jogjakarta, and a few miles on the Republican side of the Dutch-Republican border.

Vice-Admiral A. S. Pinke, Royal Netherlands Navy Commander in Indonesian waters, appealed in an Order of the Day to Dutch naval forces to do their duty against "a merciless enemy."

Usually well informed circles in Singapore believed that Dr. I. R. Soerkarno, the Indonesian Republican President, was still on Republican territory, and that an Indian plane, which was to have taken him to a conference in India, had been turned back.

### PRESS CENSORSHIP

Batavia was completely calm today, the police arresting 45 people in the city during the night. The Dutch authorities have imposed a censorship on press tables. A little damage appeared to have been done during the occupation of Jogjakarta by Dutch paratroops, according to news reaching here.

Only one fire was seen, an official Dutch statement said.

The Dutch Army Commander in Indonesia, Lieutenant General S. H. Spoor, watched the paratroops' occupation of Maguwo Airfield from his own plane.

Radio Batavia reported that Dutch troops were handing out pamphlets in areas to be mopped up.

The Netherlands Government will make a statement of the Indonesian situation to the Second Chamber of the Dutch State-General (Parliament) tomorrow.

Members of Parliament have received urgent messages to this effect. The Indonesian situation will be given priority over subjects now being discussed.

Dr. Octoyo, the Indonesian Republican representative in Singapore, said today that the Dutch-controlled Radio Bandoeng had announced the resignation of Kaden Adil, Pura-dising, former Minister of the West Java State of Pasundan, following the resumption of Dutch military action against the Republic today.

Pasundan was set up as a separate State in December, 1947, after the Dutch occupation of West Java during last year's fighting.—Reuters.

### NO VICTIMISATION

The Hague, Dec. 19.—The Minister of Foreign Affairs, D. V. Stikker, told a press conference today that Holland hopes that action in Indonesia will be over "in a couple of days," but added that "some guerrilla fighting might take a longer time."

Mr. Stikker called the newsmen to his office to read a three-page statement explaining the Dutch Government's policy on Indonesia.

Mr. Stikker, answering questions on what would happen to the captured Indonesian officials, said, "We will try to treat them with all honour due to their rank. We do not want to have any victimisations. I would like them to stay at their homes for the time being."

Mr. Stikker said the only military information he could give was the capture of Jogjakarta and landing operations on the north coast of Java about 60 miles from Sourabaya.

A spokesman of the Overseas Ministry announced that a temporary government has been established in Jogjakarta and the Republican government and Parliament are considered to have ceased to exist.

### ALLEGED VIOLATIONS

Mr. Stikker said the Federal Interim Government which the Dutch had announced they would create had not yet been formed. Mr. Stikker said that sovereignty and responsibility remain with the Netherlands, although "we hope to hand them over to the Indonesians soon."

He said the Federal states—including the states of Pasundan on Western Java and the state of Western Borneo—would probably welcome the Dutch action to restore order.

He said the "police action" was made necessary by violations of the truce agreement "by force against non-Republican Indonesians and violations against anyone who desired to accept honesty and loyalty of the Dutch side in favour of Indonesian freedom."—United Press.

## REPORTS FROM THE CHINA WAR FRONTS

### Reds Are Closer To Nanking

Nanking, Dec. 20.—The Communists edged closer to Nanking and increased their pressure around Tientsin yesterday, but only scattered fighting was reported from any China warfront.

Unofficial sources in this capital said Communist bands were repulsed in an attack on Hsienmuino, only 15 miles north of the Yangtze River and 50 miles northeast of Nanking.

The Communist radio reported capture of Tienchang, 50 miles north of Nanking and 35 miles northwest of Hsienmuino.

While pro-Government papers insisted the Sixth Army Group and the 20th Army had joined at Bengou, Seymour, Topping, Associated Press correspondent in Bengou, reported Government forces had retreated south from that city 103 miles northwest of Nanking.

Pengpu was the anchor of the Hwai River defence line. Topping reported the Government was forced to abandon it after the Reds pierced the line and by-passed Pengpu on both sides.

### NEW HEADQUARTERS

New government field headquarters were set up at Chushan, 10 miles northwest of Nanking on the railway from Pengpu.

There was no further government word concerning the encircled 12th Army group, which the Communists have lifted as destroyed north-west of Pengpu, or from the two Government army groups trapped southwest of Suchow.

The Communist radio said General Huang Wei and General Wu Shou Chow, Commander and vice-Commander of the 12th were among the captives.

Harold K. Mills, Associated Press correspondent who flew from Nanking to Communist surrounded Pengpu, radioed that he passed over the two encircled groups 35 miles southwest of Hsuehchow on Friday. He saw no signs of any effort to break out.

Mills said the Nationalist armies there, as in Pengpu, seemed to have reached a stage of sitting and waiting. Mills and a party of correspondents and U.S. military attaches were out temporarily in Pengpu by Communist seizure of that city's South airfield.

### PEIPING CALM

A small emergency field laid out inside the wall was considered too dangerous for a loaded plane to take off. Whereupon General Fu Tso-yi, North China Commander, promised to recapture the South Field so the Americans could leave.

Ringed by Communists, Peiping remained calm with its high, thick walls, where General Fu has concentrated his 100,000 men. There were some minor patrol actions outside but abandonment of a number of Communist positions.

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### Tientsin Is All Astir

Tientsin, Dec. 20.—Tientsin is all astir following reports that the Communists have moved closer to the city by many kilometres and will strike in earnest very shortly.

Nationalist reports from the vicinity of the main airport are cheerful and the city is braced for peaceful events around the corner.

Street defences and the outer dam encircling Tientsin are being strengthened with the participation of Tientsin's own defence brigade, formed of local recruits.

Brick fences have been pulled down and reconvered into brick pilboxes.

All outlying areas meanwhile are under serious threat from the advancing Communists, who are reported just outside Peitsang, only 10 kilometres west of here.

### LOCAL TRAINS STOP

An armoured train which left Yangtsun, 20 kilometres away from Peitsang, failed to reach its destination after three hours, though the normal run takes half an hour.

Local trains from Tientsin towards Peiping have been cancelled and railway personnel withdrawn from Peitsang.

The railway to Tangku was sabotaged yesterday with rails removed and a bridge blasted between Changkuichung and Chunliachung, 11 and 23 kilometres east of Tientsin.

When a repair train attempted to reach the scene, it came under attack, consequently there were no repairs and no trains for Tangku.

Additionally, the telephone wire between Tientsin and Tangku, hitherto reserved only for military use, was cut around noon yesterday, presumably at Changkuichung, where the Tientsin airport is located.

### PRICES SHOOT UP

Despite endeavours to bring vegetables from the hinterland into the city, prices rose over 100 per cent overnight.

In beleaguered Peiping, prices have risen an average of only 50 per cent. One hundred and five amusement establishments, affected by the closure order, contemplate petitioning the authorities for permission to stage afternoon shows only.

The Nanking authorities are sending Air Force planes to bring out of Peiping leading party administrators and educational officials stranded there, according to Chinese press reports.

With the historic capital well inside the range of Communist batteries, the Peiping authorities have directed residents to prepare shelters against shelling in courtyards.

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## UN Security Council Summoned

Paris, Dec. 20.—The United Nations Security Council has been summoned to meet this morning to discuss the situation in Indonesia where Dutch troops have opened what they call "police action" against Indonesian terrorists.

The request for the Council meeting was made by the United States, supported by Australia. The office of the Assistant Secretary General of the United Nations said, however, that it was entirely possible there would not be a quorum available and that the meeting would have to be a later.

A spokesman explained that when the Security Council recessed on Friday night there was agreement that two or three days' notice would be given before a future session. He said some delegates may be out of town.

The meeting was called for today nevertheless, in view of the urgency of the situation.

The Indonesian Republic delegation here had asked the Council to discuss the question on Friday, but the appeal was ignored.—Associated Press.

## Birth Follows Flight From H.K.

San Francisco, Dec. 19.—Mrs. Wong Lum Lai Jin, 21, gave birth to a 5 lb. 6 oz. boy in the South San Francisco Hospital on Saturday, just one hour after she arrived on a Philippines Air Lines plane from Hongkong.

Wong Hu-tin, 24, who said he was the husband of the new mother, was taken into custody by the immigration authorities who questioned his assertions that he was an American citizen. He said he and his wife were en route to Bakersfield, Calif.—Associated Press.


## EDITORIAL

### Much Talking, Little Done

THE United Nations Assembly has adjourned without finishing its agenda or without settling any of the major issues which it debated. It has been a session of unbroken talk, with little achieved, and it is a fact to be deplored that the prestige of UN is now at its lowest. The truth is that the difficulties encountered by the United Nations Organisation have resulted principally, if not entirely, from the progressive revelation of Russian policy designed to promote the ascendancy of Soviet Communism in the world. Instead of co-operation there has been the persistent obstruction, inordinate use of the veto, and vilification of countries from whose policies she differed. To such an extent have these tactics been pursued that a great majority of the members of the United Nations resolved to regard themselves as a "Little Assembly" without Russia, and her group of satellite states; and one of the more significant decisions taken during the Paris session has been to maintain this "Little Assembly" for at least another 12 months. The decision is significant because it appears to involve by implication the possibility that the United Nations might face the unpleasant prospect of becoming "disunited nations" rather than submit indefinitely to Soviet obstruction. But it is in point of positive achievement the Assembly has been disappointing. It has not been uneventful. Future developments alone can show whether it has brought nearer a tolerable settlement to Palestine. The murder of the United Nations mediator, Count Bernadotte, should have strengthened the determination of the Assembly to make sure that his heroic and self-sacrificing labours were not in vain. Doubtless its task had been needlessly complicated by last year's recognition on the part of the United States and Russia, of the

State of Israel, a recognition that embittered Arab feeling and to that extent rendered a position which was inherently unworkable more intractable still. On the other hand it must be admitted that ventilation of Jewish and Arab claims before an international forum may have done more to promote ultimate agreement than could have been done by secret diplomatic negotiation between the interested governments. If the same can hardly be said of the efforts to bring about a lifting of the Russian blockade of Berlin, those efforts have undoubtedly helped to clear the minds of not a few delegations upon the reasons for Western resistance to Russian tactics. The argument which is sometimes used, that continued membership of the United Nations is valued by Russia chiefly for purposes of propaganda, overlooks the consideration that publicity may be no less valuable to those countries whose policy Soviet spokesmen denounce. In the appeal to world opinion it is by no means certain that the Paris Assembly has enhanced the efficiency of Communist propaganda. Yet behind this appeal the anxious question remains unanswered whether the world is in reality moving towards a less untried state of things or towards inevitable conflict. Germany is divided, Korea is divided and unrest prevails in many other regions. On the comparatively subordinate issues, such as the future of former Italian colonies, agreement may be in sight. On many others a "cold war" rather than peace seems the more probable. Even this probability does not necessarily prove the United Nations futile. Its very existence compels potential or actual aggressors to reckon with its moral judgment and deter them from incurring its ultimate condemnation. Once again, doubts and scepticism are constrained to ask themselves: "Would things be better if the United Nations did not exist?"






# THE REAL STALIN

BY EMIL LUDWIG

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## FULL-TIME MOTHERS DEPLORED . . .

By ELIZABETH TOOMEY

"TOO many women spend the last 30 years of their lives being ex-mothers," said Mrs. Sidonie M. Gruenberg, well-known author and lecturer on parent-child relationships.

As director of the Child Study Association of America for more than 20 years, Mrs. Gruenberg has talked to thousands of mothers.

"Too many of them cease being people when they become mothers," she remarked, "and when the time comes that the children no longer need them, they have no outside interests to turn to."

### Schools Fail

Mrs. Gruenberg, herself the mother of four children and the grandmother of eight, admitted that she had found no general solution to the problem. She blamed both schools and communities for the dilemma of the mother.

"The schools fail to teach girls how they can use their training after they're married," she explained. "And the communities fail to make use of the womanpower outside the home."

She solved her own problem by work with the Child Study Association, which she gradually expanded as her children needed her. Each of the seven women working in the offices of the association is a mother. Time tables have been arranged so that the mothers with young children can spend time with their youngsters.

In other cases Mrs. Gruenberg urged young mothers to resume an interest in music, to volunteer for civic committees, or even to do part-time typing to make enough money to hire someone to take care of the children a few hours a day.

### Mothers Take Turns

"Being a 24-hour-a-day mother is too much for any woman," she stated emphatically. "Every woman needs to get out once in a while and enjoy herself with friends her own age. Both she and the children benefit."

Mrs. Gruenberg believes women could band together to help each other. They could pool their cars

to take the children to and from school, and they could take turns with the youngsters to give each other a chance to pursue an outside interest.

Communities could provide a few hours of child care in supervised centres for any child, Mrs. Gruenberg suggested, instead of reserving the child centres as a "charity" for working mothers. And wherever possible, mothers with specialised training could be given a chance to keep in practice, either through part-time jobs or volunteer work.

Besides making better parents and better citizens, Mrs. Gruenberg said she was convinced her ideas would create more families who sincerely enjoyed each other—as people.

"Parents continue to be men and women long after they cease to be full-time, practicing parents," she added.—United Press.

### GIRLS WHO SHOW THE FASHIONS MAKE THE FASHION NEWS . . .

## PARIS CALLS OUR MODELS

by PATRICIA LENNARD

BRISK Anglo-French lease-lend is growing up between leading fashion models in London and Paris. Back to Paris after a fortnight's modelling in London goes russet-haired, dreamy-eyed Bettina Graziani, one of the most popular mannequins in France.

Over to Paris in January for spring fashion shows at Lanvin will go 20-year-old Eunice Bailey. She will earn £6 5s. a week; hairdressing, manicures, will be free and she will be allowed to wear Lanvin clothes outside her working hours.

WIFE of an estate agent living in Clifford's Inn, 26-year-old model Eve Phillips (below) is expected to be the first child in March, but she is a pioneer among model



mothers; she will be modelling maternity clothes at a dress show. And she is doing photographs for a firm which specialises in maternity wear.

A model for over three years, she has flown all over the world with collections of clothes and furs; she met her husband in South Africa.

GABY YOUNG, 30-year-old red-headed British model, who was the hit of Dior's dress show in Paris this summer and who runs a model agency in London, is looking for a model to take her place with Dior for his spring show in February, 1949. First essential is a tiny waist. Gaby's is about 20 inches.

## Coat-Styles Lead Sales In Uniforms

BRIGHT fresh colours—in the blue range, greens and the pastels—continue to be the best-selling types for domestic uniforms, according to buyers checked recently. Almost inevitably trimmed with white, the white apron, the domestic uniform has perhaps the least of a style range than the other types. The coat style, button-front is best-selling. Smock-type uniforms, easy-to-get-into wrap-around types, pinafore-type uniforms to be worn with a blouse, all register in this group.

However, several of the buyers say that, since services for restaurants, have eaten into the waitress trade—and the departments concentrate mostly on nurses (which gives the greatest volume) and domestics (noted as the most loyal customer type).

"Some women will pay almost any price for a good, lasting uniform that will help to give her home and her maid a good appearance," say buyers. Serving uniforms in tulle and glossy rayon, worn with tulle sheer or embroidered aprons are commanding top prices among serving uniform selling right now, with nylon types not so well received, in some cases on mark-down tables.

The novelty uniform—trimmed with embroidery, monogrammed, with contrast bands of colour, coloured belts, ingenious pocket arrangements—comes into its own for the best-dressed waitresses, etc. The fashion-conscious stands out. Those girls want attractive, long-lived uniforms, and shop to get them," say manufacturers.

## FASHION FLARE



TUBE frocks with flares—this one is in green and ivory candy-striped satin—were the feature of Paris designer Lanvin's collection in London recently. Necklines on most frocks were high, too, and as were waistlines.

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## Brushed Hair Is Healthy



A perfume hair brush that brushes your favorite scent right into your locks is a nice combination of beauty and utility.

By HELEN FOLLETT

WHEN the permanent wave arrived, it seems that the hair-brush went into retirement. Women got the idea that grooming weakened the wave set. Now they have learned better, and the pupils in the universal beauty class are getting back to Grannie's habit of giving 100 swishes with the brush every night before saying their prayers. That's what Grannie did when she was a young lady.

That brushing is an aid to hair health goes without saying. The brushes pluck out dead shafts, give the glorious crown a house cleaning. Every shaft that is removed is dead; the sooner it is out the better. If the scalp is in a healthy condition, a little fuzzer will appear to carry on.

Brushing has a stimulating effect upon the blood streams in the papillae from which silky threads emerge and from which they receive food and groceries. After the brushing, spread fingers and thumbs over your head; give the flesh a rousing massage.

Unless one's wool is in a healthy state, the hairdo will not qualify. The growth should have life and lustre. Hair that is neglected can look sick abed. It won't stay put. Undulations weaken, ringlets string out, rolls get skimpy looking. A little care and all is well again.

Don't economise when buying a brush. A poor one is worth nothing at all. You will find lovely ones in toilet goods departments these days.

Forget the beauty budget, buy two. Then you will always have a clean one at hand. For your second brush, you might like to try a new perfume one that gives the hair a pleasant fragrance as you use it.

When combing your hair after the shampoo, use the coarse teeth of the comb. When arranging your tresses, use the fine teeth. After washing brush and comb, place them at a sunny window.

## Beef a la Mode Montreal

THE problem of the high cost of eating seems to be in Canada as well as in the United States," remarked the Chef, as he looked over the restaurant menu. "But it is apparent that here in Montreal they are making very good use of all their meat. It is not exclusively steaks, chops, and roasts, but you have on this menu also calf's brains, liver, sweetbreads and kidneys."

### Mixed Appetisers

At that point the waiter brought in a plate of hors d'oeuvres assortis, that is a plate of mixed appetisers.

"Here is a liver pate," remarked the Chef. "It is very good too," he went on, tasting it critically, "yet it can be made with any kind of liver, even that from the pork. For its excellence, it depends on slow-cooking to keep the liver tender, a seasoning of fine herbs, just enough onion for good flavour, and very fine chopping, so it can be passed easily through a puree sieve to make it very smooth before it is mixed with egg and put in the pan to bake slowly."

The pate was sliced thin and arranged on a single leaf of lettuce in the centre of the plate. Around it were placed two small fillets of smoked herring, two thin slices of summer sausage, two quarters of hard cooked egg, two radishes with crisp green tops, a scallion, and a big spoonful of boiled dried red beans seasoned with a little basil and French dressing. There was plenty of bread and butter.

"Observe these beans," exclaimed the Chef. "They are used in the French way as an appetiser."

### Odds and Ends

"And it's a good way to make use of cold beans," I commented. "In fact this delightful plate of hors d'oeuvres is a substantial part of the meal. Yet it consists merely of a number of odds and ends that cost very little."

"You add a thick potato or plate of substantial soup, as you call it, and a simple dessert, and you have a satisfying meal," added the Chef.

"That's true," I agreed, "especially if the soup is made of dried beans or lentils, or is garnished with little meat balls or dumplings." But Chef, let's skip soup today, and see how they serve this beef a la mode."

The Chef called the waiter and spoke to him rapidly in French. "This beef a la mode is a little different from the Parisian style," he reported to me, "but I think it will prove interesting."

The beef a la mode arrived in individual casseroles, each topped with a large crisp crouton of bread, cut a half inch thick, and evidently

### Date Squares

Cream together ½ c. shortening, ½ c. light brown sugar and ¼ tsp. salt. Work in 1 c. flour and 1 c. rolled oats to make coarse crumbs. Pack half in a buttered 8" square baking utensil. Cover with date paste. Bake 30 to 35 min. in a moderate oven, 350°-375° F. Cool and cut in squares. Any very thick fruit compote may be used as a filling.

Date Paste: Wash and remove skins from ½ lb. (peeled) dates. Add 1 c. water and ¼ c. sugar. Simmer until thick, about 30 min. Strain often to make a thick puree. Then add 1 tbsp. lemon juice.

### Trick of the Chef

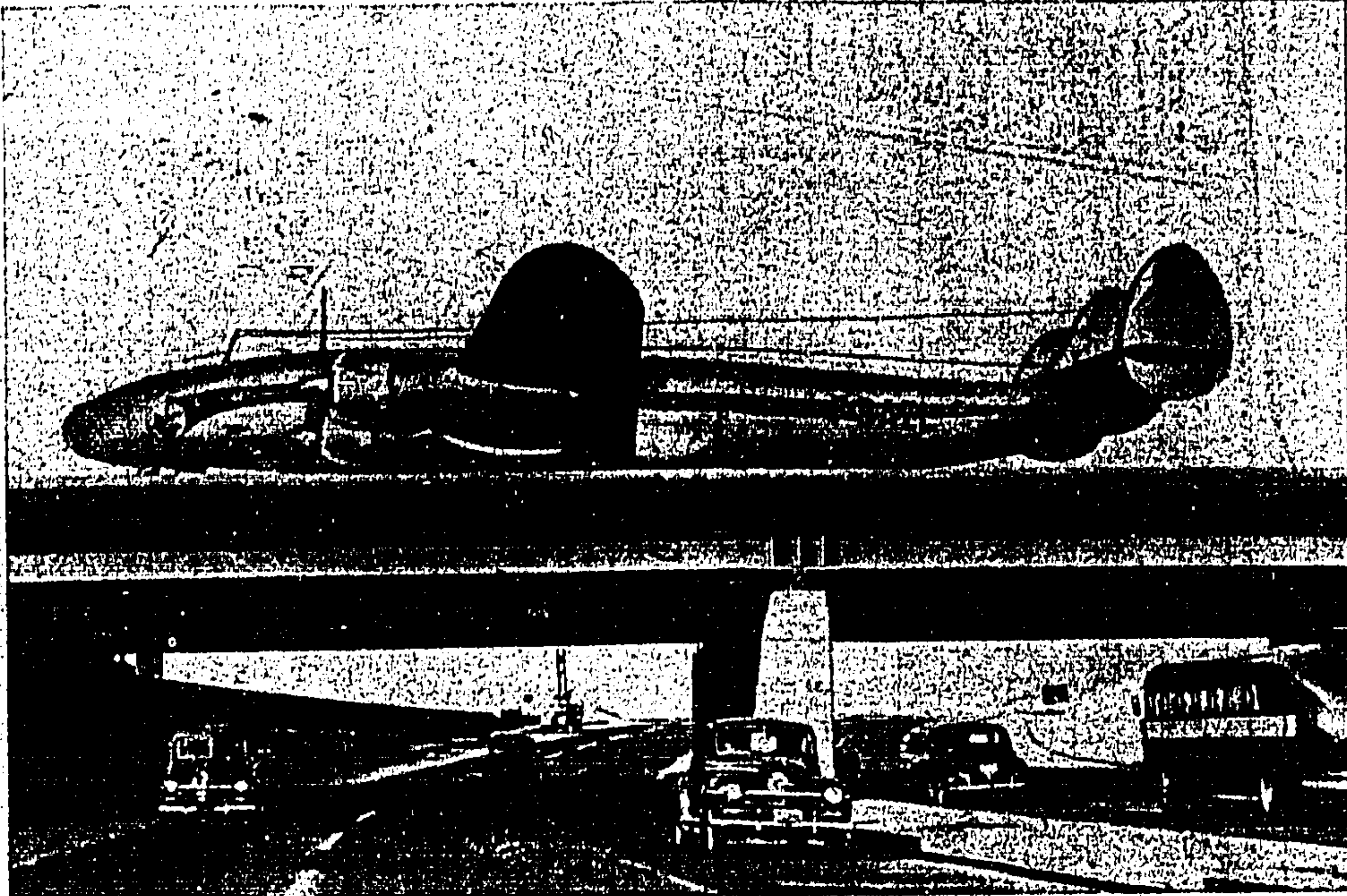
Add enough table salt to 3 c. cold water to float a small potato, then remove it. Cut up 1 lb. rendered lard and add to the salted water. Let stand several days. Then drain and rinse with cold water. Paddle out the water, use three rinses. You will have an excellent fat for meat, fish and vegetable cookery, and inside the budget.



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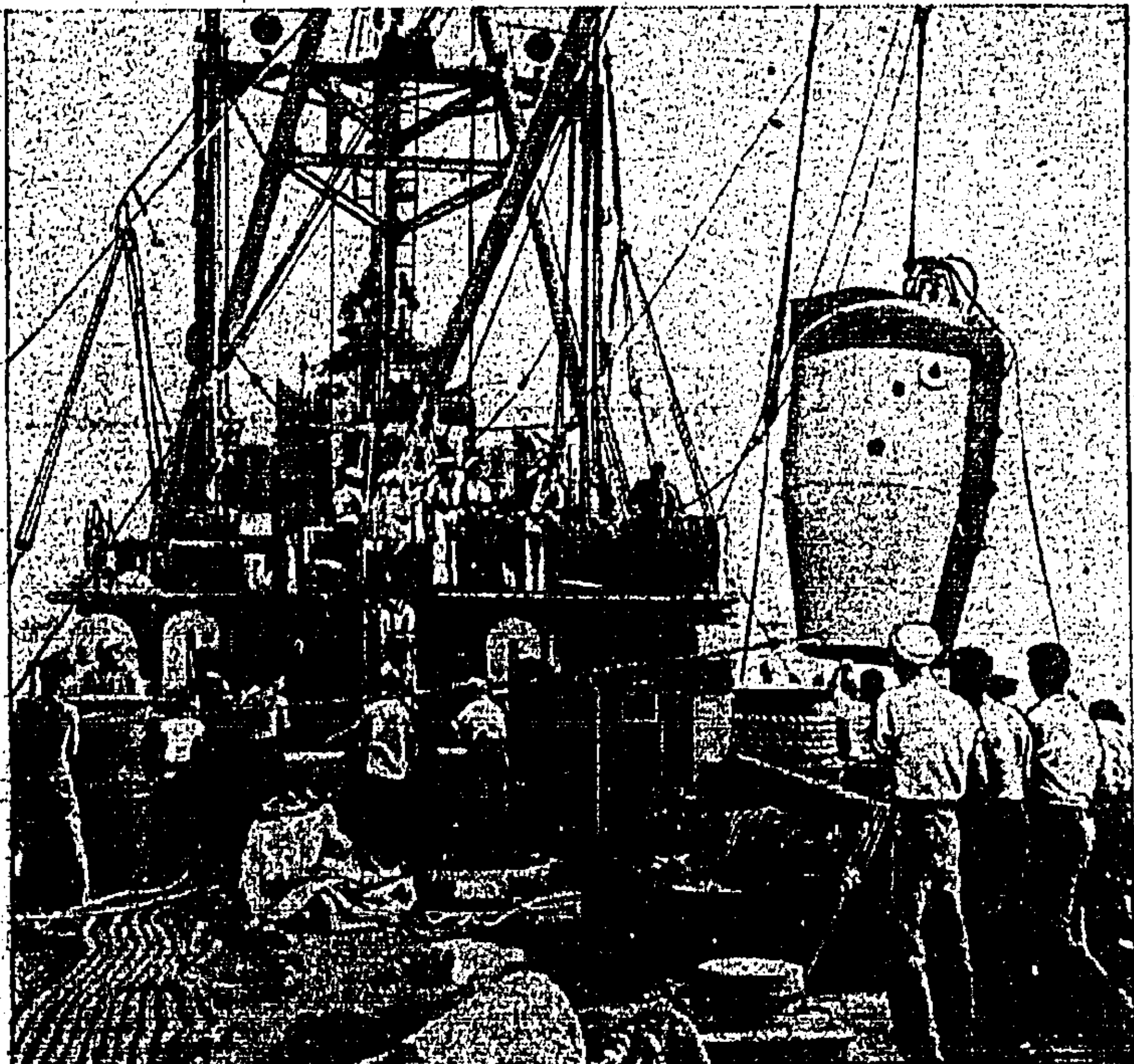
**BUTCHERY BECOMES A LOST ART** — Mrs. Charlotte Von Schmude and daughter, Gudrun, look on as a Berlin butcher wields a tin opener while the cleaver lies idle. Most of the meat sent in by the airlift is in tins. Weekly rationing is strict, but sometimes the allotment exceeds ability to pay.



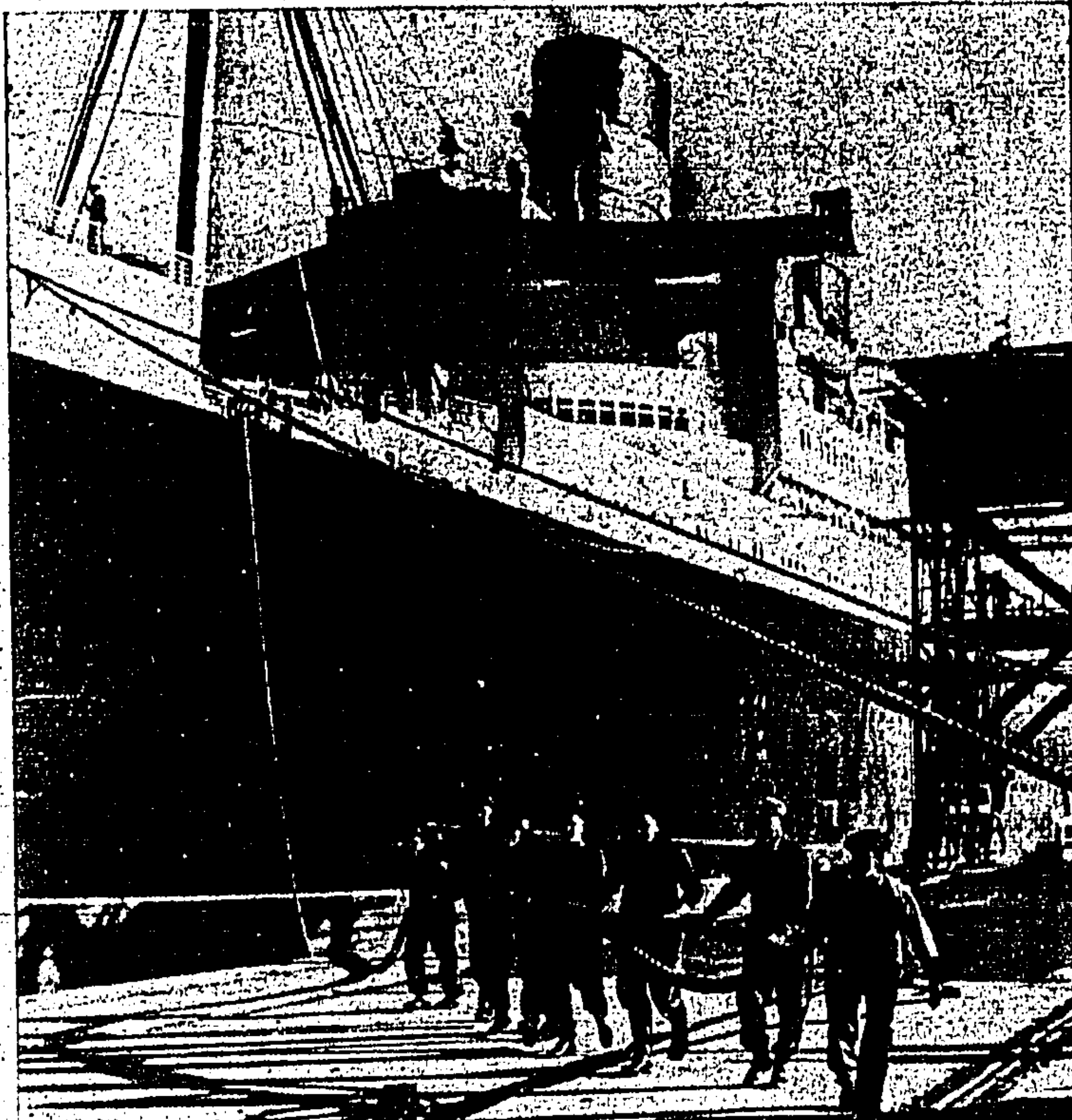
**FAST MOVING WORLD**—A giant Constellation taxis over the world's first roadway underpass at International Airport, New York. Built to permit simultaneous movement of aircraft and surface vehicles, it has two taxiway bridges, each capable of sustaining 300,000-pound planes.



**PEACE TO MEN OF GOOD WILL**—A choir boy assists the monks ringing the bells in the tower of the Church of the Nativity in Bethlehem. With Christmas approaching, the eyes of the world turn to the birthplace of Christ, this little town in a troubled, war-torn land.



**SUBMARINE RESCUE PRACTICE**—Crew members aboard the USS Bluebird prepare to lower a nine-ton diving bell into 168 feet of water off Maui, Hawaii. Five men aboard the sub USS Bumper were "rescued" and the submarine "salvaged" during this semi-annual practice session.



**CRADLE FOR BRITISH SEA QUEENS**—Workers haul ropes from bollard to bollard until the Queen Mary is in the exact spot over the blocks in the King George V graving dock in Southampton. In operation since 1933, the drydock, largest in the world, can accommodate ships up to 100,000 tons. The 81,000-ton Queen Mary is in for its annual overhauling.



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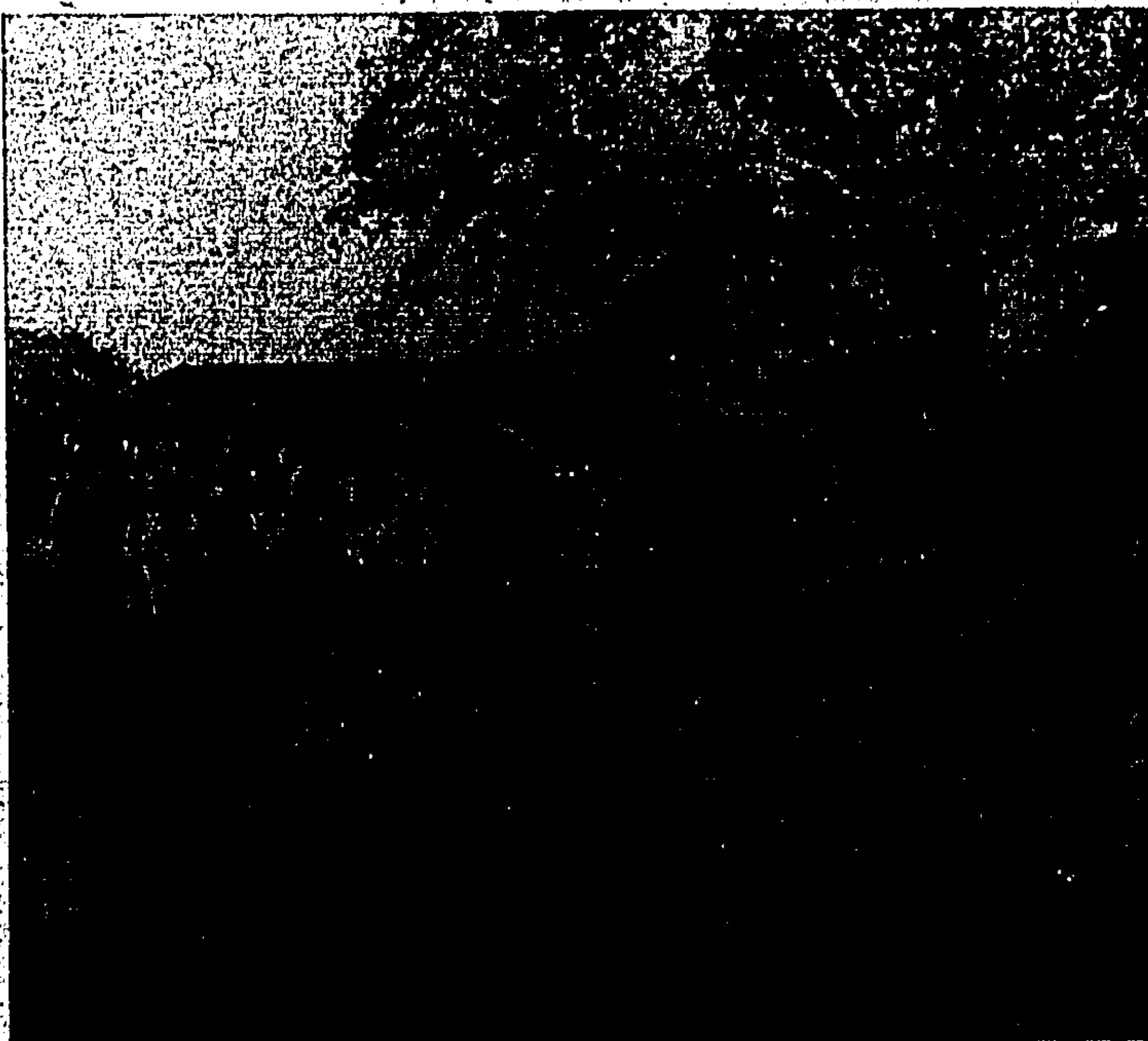
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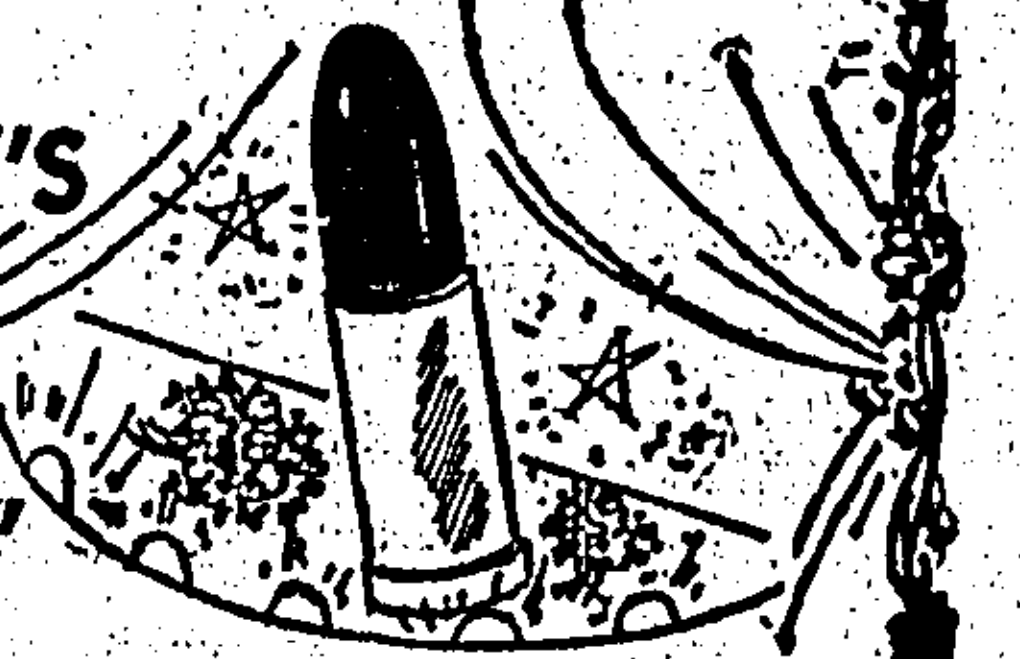
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BESS TRUMAN: AMERICA'S  
RELUCTANT FIRST LADY

By DOUGLAS LARSEN



Mrs. Truman (waving) photographed on a campaign tour with the President and their daughter Margaret.

WILL Bess Truman go down in U.S. history as "The Reluctant First Lady?"

Many of her friends think that she will. It was generally believed that the long delay in announcing the plans for the strenuous White House winter social season was because Mrs. Truman did not want to appear presumptuous before the election. Her close friends and members of the White House staff knew better. The delay was mostly feminine procrastination towards an unpleasant task.

Nobody who knows her would suggest that her heart was filled with anything but bursting pride at the news of her husband's sensational personal victory. But they say, too, that somewhere down inside was a small selfish feeling of dismay at the prospect of four more years of endless, stuffy teas, tortuous hours on aching feet in a reception line, uncomfortable, stiff state dinners, and the constant strain of life in the 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue fish bowl.

## SIMPLE PLEASURE

Defeat would have been a bitter pill to the President. But to Bess it would have meant the simple pleasure of cooking flap-jacks for the "boss" instead of an occasional hurried breakfast with him. It would have meant a pleasant visit or call to Roger Sermon, the grocer and mayor of Independence, Missouri, instead of a two-hour conference with a secretary, housekeeper and chef.

Just before she started campaign junketing with the President an incident occurred which

gave a good insight into the First Lady's attitude towards her official duties. A society reporter discovered that she had lunched with several other ladies at some obscure restaurant. The reporter found the woman who had arranged the party, and got this reply: "I'm sorry you found out about it. We've been keeping it a secret for a couple of years."

Only one thing has really provoked her as far as her personal reaction to White House life goes, a good friend tells. It's the gossip that has got back to her about the hats she wears.

Among Washington fashion writers and society women it is almost a standard gag that Mrs. Truman's hats defy the current vagary of fashion almost as much

as the famous headgear of - Englands. Mrs. Truman resents this criticism. She says the only person she is interested in pleasing with her hats is her husband. Contrary to his own taste in hats, he likes to have his wife stick to simple millinery.

In supervising the housekeeping of the White House, friends say Mrs. Truman demands the same meticulous housekeeping she maintained in her modest home in Independence.

## NO TYRANT

Bess Truman is far from a household tyrant, however. The White House staff has a deep affection and great respect for her. They were more overjoyed than anyone about Truman's victory. A porter said:

"We sure are glad to keep Mrs. Truman here. She's a wonderful lady to work for."

As far as running the White House staff is concerned, Mrs. Truman quickly lost her shyness. But the Mrs. Truman who insists on sparkling windows is different from the Mrs. Truman who greets the officials and diplomats at formal receptions. The former is a woman who likes and understands a job. The latter is a woman who believes that the most satisfactory social function is a meeting of the Tuesday afternoon women's bridge club in Independence, Missouri.

## 'THIS CHARMER FROM THE ARABIAN NIGHTS...'

REBECCA WEST  
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of the amazing  
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bazaar. He could have kept the yarn spinning through the long, hot Asian night when nobody can sleep.

He loves the story-teller's comment, surprise. He has the impressive face which the born story-teller wears to make his surprises truly surprising.

First of all one has to get the audience's ear. In the bazaar someone would bang on a drum or tootle on the flute in the market-place. Here the Tribunal have been fulfilling a like function.

When he was called as a witness and had to make his way along the benches, while the court gave that buzz which means that it expects to see someone rather larger than life, he was, of course, partly given over to an agony.

He is as nervous as a hare. But also he breathed in the excitement through his curious flat nostrils, and found literal inspiration.

So we sat listening, enchanted by his narrative power. At times we were cruelly divided from the source of our satisfaction

by the tiresome preoccupation of the inquiry with its purpose.

There was the case over the unfortunate contretemps at Margate. Mrs. Belcher had, according to Mr. Stanley, informed him that her husband was going to the Socialist Party Conference and that she would like to go, too, for a rest and take the three children.

Mr. Stanley had then asked the family to stay with him at his furnished house at Margate.

When he went home, however, the hospitable impulse was ill-received by Mrs. Stanley; she for whom the motive outfit, she who went to America to buy steel. The nature of this reception was exquisitely evoked by Mr. Stanley.

Simply he reported, "My wife said, 'You're mad,' and flung out his arms behind him. But he was for that moment transformed into a queenly housewife. Justly infuriated by a slightly smaller husband who has brought his male lack of common sense into the sphere which is her province. It was good - eternal comedy."

He was brought up, he told us, in Stoke Newington; as was another practitioner of the bizarre, Edgar Allan Poe, who was at school there. Before that there was Poland.

But truly this man comes from no place but a book, being out of the pages of The Arabian Nights. He has brought the fantasy and the extravagance of the East to play

on what London has given him as the framework of existence, and the effect is astonishing. When he uses such phrases as "the company then opened a factory" or "the Government then placed a contract" it is as if he said, "when the magic palace rose from the sands of the desert" or "then the Sultan, Haroun-al-Raschid opened his treasury."

Colonel George said in his evidence that Mr. Stanley was not conversant with the more elaborate procedures of business.

What is certain is that he brought to business a peculiarly exotic romanticism. He was always willing to follow the call of adventure when he saw the white hand of an important licence waving from the latticed window, or a raw company being borne through the streets in a silken palanquin to the river for the purpose of its public flotation.

It is an understatement to say that the Arabian Nights are the source of these long, funny stories which concerned the doings of barbers and millers and people oddly called calenders who rushed about Bagdad tumbling in and out of luxury caravans and giving each other cheques like mad and sometimes getting bent.

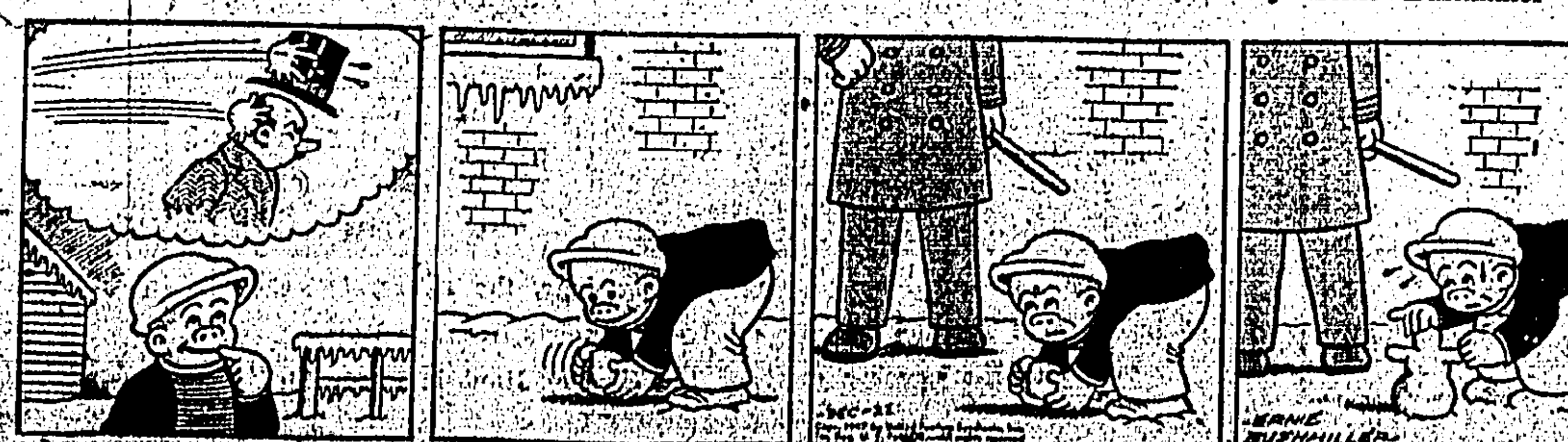
But life was its laws everywhere. Through the Bagdad of The Arabian Nights Haroun-al-Raschid went in search of adventure, but when the night's play threatened the foundations of daily life he used the whips of justice.

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## NANCY

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## SATURDAY'S LEAGUE CRICKET

By "RECORDER"

## ARMY'S SORRY DISPLAY AT SOOKUNPOO

The too-lightly regarded Royal Navy XI, playing as a Royal Navy IX, saved the face of local Services' cricket on Saturday by putting up a fairly creditable display against the KCC at King's Park.

Had rain not interfered, there was an outside chance that the Navy might have beaten a KCC team which, if to some extent a very "scratch" affair, was no more "scratch" than the Navy side.

Navy replied with 73 for five to KCC's 101 for nine wickets declared and some wild glogging could have made all the difference had not rain poured down. The match is to be replayed.

While Navy was putting up this hearty show, Army at Sookunpo, just missed being all out for 22 against the Scorpions as Owen-Hughes failed to hold a catch in the slips that would have given Hough a final analysis of seven for six.

Army crept up to 47 as Phillips, breathing easier after this "life", proceeded to become top-scorer with a merry 25.

It did not take the Scorpions very long to win by nine wickets.

**JUST AS BADLY**  
The RAF were, meanwhile, doing as badly at Chater Road. Though Cambrill's good length accounted for four good Optimalists' wickets at a cost of 44 runs, there was no stopping the Optimalists reaching 100 for nine wickets.

Then Mahon, who has begun to bowl all around the wicket, put on one of his best displays to date to take the wickets of Gall, Marshall, Morris and Belne, worth a good 70 to 80 runs, for a mere seven. Mahon finished with an analysis of 4 for 10, but it read 4-1-7-4 at one stage.

The Kibbe desire, in falling light, to give every optimistic bowler in the side a chance to try his luck with the RAF batting, could have lost Optimalists three of their four points.

There were several changes of bowlers with not too many minutes left to go and the RAF's 10th wicket combination of Follett and Hodgson were very determined to stick it out.

They just failed by some 10 minutes. It was Franklin, finally, who took the last RAF wicket, finishing with an analysis of 2-2-0-2.

**EASY FOR RECREIO**  
It was not anticipated that Recreio would have a difficult time against the IRC at Sookunpo and they did not.

The Indians were all out for 69 and Recreio lost four wickets passing that. These included Gerry Goo, bowled by Ismail for a meagre three.

At Happy Valley, University batting had one of its better days reaching 104 against Billmorla (7 for 82) and Crabtree (0 for 45). For some reason yet to be explained, the University bowling and fielding failed to get Craighower all out.

## HOW THEY STAND

	P	W	D	L	Pts.
Recreio	8	0	2	0	20
Scorpions	8	4	3	1	19
Army	8	4	3	1	18
Optimalists	8	4	3	1	18
University	8	3	3	2	15
RAF	8	2	4	3	12
KCC	8	2	3	3	11
IRC	8	2	2	4	10
Craighower	8	1	2	5	6
Royal Navy	8	0	2	6	2

## Best Performances In Saturday's League Cricket

## BATTING

S. M. Teh (HKU v CCC)	34
D. Chelliah (HKU v CCC)	34
W. C. Cowley (KCC v Navy)	33
L. G. Gosano (Recreio v IRC)	30
CPO Browne (Navy v KCC)	30
R. W. Franklin (Optimalists v RAF)	28
Prof. L. T. Ride (HKU v CCC)	28
L. F. Stokes (Scorpions v Army)	25
L. Cpl. Phillips (Army v Scorpions)	25
Dr. A. M. Rodrigues (Recreio v IRC)	22
T. P. Mahon (Optimalists v RAF)	21

## BOWLING

P. J. Billmorla (CCC v HKU)	7-82
F. Howarth (Scorpions v Army)	6-22
CPO White (Navy v KCC)	6-34
L. G. Gosano (Recreio v IRC)	4-17
T. P. Mahon (Optimalists v RAF)	4-17
J. C. Koh (HKU v CCC)	4-10
H. Owen-Hughes (Scorpions v Army)	4-25
S. M. Teh (HKU v CCC)	4-32
F/O E. N. Gambrill (RAF v Optimalists)	4-45
A/C D. Graham (RAF v Optimalists)	4-55
Dr. E. L. Gosano (Recreio v IRC)	3-15
G. Hong Choy (CC v HKU)	3-19

## Lancashire League Wants George Pope

LONDON, Dec. 19.—The announcement that George Pope, England fast bowler, has been released from his contract by Derbyshire County Cricket Club does not necessarily mean that he will disappear from the cricket field.

Already one club in the Lancashire League is stated to have approached him with a view of playing for them next season. Pope, one of three cricketing brothers, was for many years with-in reach of Test honours, and yet his only appearance for England was against South Africa at Lord's in 1947.

In 1938 and again last summer he was among the 13 men selected for the first Test against the Australians at Nottingham, but he did not play in either game.

Pope took part in three "Victory Tests" in 1945, spent the next season with the Colne Club in the Lancashire League, besides coaching in Ireland, and resumed with Derbyshire for the past summer, when, at the age of 37, he was first to complete the "double" of scoring one thousand runs and taking one hundred wickets. Derbyshire are fortunate to possess such a capable successor as Leslie Jackson, their fast bowling "discovery," who did splendidly in his first County season and was considered by some judges worthy of a place in the MCC team now touring South Africa.—Reuter.

## Baseball's World Championship

St. Louis, Dec. 19.—An international amateur baseball tournament, sponsored by the National Baseball Congress, will be held in Tokyo in 1950. Instead of the next year, Global Commissioner J. G. Taylor Spink announced today. Spink said the delay was requested by Major General W. F. Marquart, NBC Commissioner in Japan. He said that Marquart advised that Japan should be able to handle the rest of the field in other official departments. Most total bases 442; most triples 16; most doubles 42.—United Press.

## HOW THEY STAND

	P	W	D	L	Pts.
IRC	5	4	0	1	16
RAF	5	3	0	2	12
Army	5	2	1	2	9
Royal Navy	5	2	0	3	8
KCC	5	1	1	3	5
Recreio	5	1	0	4	4



## THE LOUIS CROWN CONTENDERS

## Stalemate In The Heavyweight Ranks

London, Dec. 19.—There is a stalemate among boxing's big men and it is likely to continue for several months at least. In spite of tempting offers for a fight with Ezzard Charles, the coloured American, in the United States, and the efforts of Leo Savold to engage him in London, Freddie Mills, Britain's outstanding boxer of the year, is adamant that he will not "duck under the ropes" again until next April.

The reason is that Freddie does not take kindly to fighting "for the income tax people." He has earned so much money in the past 12 months that even £12,000 purses have lost their appeal when it means paying tax at the rate of 19 shillings and six pence in the Pound.



## THE WEEK-END SCOREBOARD

## FOOTBALL FIRST DIVISION

S. China "A"	4	St Joseph's	3
Navy	0	CAA	1
Kwong Wah	2	Eastern	0
Army	1	Club	3
S. China "B"	5	RAF	1
KMB	5	Police	1

## HOW THEY STAND

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts.
S. China "A"	10	10	0	0	34	11	20
KM Bus	11	9	0	2	35	12	19
Chinese AA	11	7	1	3	30	19	15
Kitchee	11	6	1	4	30	24	13
Army	11	5	2	4	20	20	11
S. China "B"	10	4	2	4	23	18	10
Eastern	10	4	2	4	20	10	10
Club	10	3	2	5	17	24	8
Police	8	2	2	4	16	22	6
Navy	8	1	1	7	10	31	3
Kwong Wah	10	1	1	8	12	30	3
RAF	11	1	1	9	15	44	3

## SECOND DIVISION

Kitchee	5	W.D. Chinese	1
Army (HK)	3	S. China	2
CAA	7	Soldiers	3
Tramways	7	Talkoo	2
Army (K'n)	2	KMB	0
Navy	1	Dockyard	1
St. Joseph's	2	Police	3

## HOW THEY STAND

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts.
Chinese AA	15	13	0	2	72	23	26
South China	14	11	1	2	38	13	23
Army (K'n)	13	10	2	1	42	10	22
KM Bus	12	9	2	1	50	12	20
Navy	14	8	2	4	51	10	19
Kitchee	14	7	4	3	32	18	18
Army (HK)	11	8	1	2	34	21	17
Police	13	8	4	1	42	21	14
Tramways	14	6	2	6	30	34	14
St. Joseph's	13	4	1	8	23	34	9
Club	13	4	1	8	15	37	9
Dockyard	13	4	1	8	30	48	9
WD Chinese	13	3	2	10	21	57	8
PCA	11	3	1	7	21	35	7
Talkoo	12	3	0	9	18	37	6
Soldiers	14	1	1	12	12	53	1
University	13	0	1	12	7	46	1

## HOCKEY

Khalasa	4	Civil Service	2
Navy	4	University	0
Police	3	Dockyard RC	0
Army	10	YMCA	0

## HOW THEY STAND

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts.
Recreio	11	10	1	0	44	3	21
Army	11	7	3	1	44	10	17
Navy	10	7	2	1	21	12	16
Khalasa	10	7	1	2	23	9	15
Police	10	5	1	4	15	11	11
University	11	5	1	5	20	11	11
Civil Service	10	4	1	5	28	9	9
Dutch HC	11	4	1	6	15	22	9
RAF	11	3	1	7	20	27	7
C & W	11	2	0	9	11	43	4
YMCA	7	1	0	6	4	31	2
Dockyard RC	11	1	0	10	11	45	2

## RUGBY

## QUADRANGULAR TOURNAMENT

Club	9	Royal Navy	6
Army	35	RAF & Police	0

## SOFTBALL SENIOR LEAGUE

Americans	3	V.R.C.	5
Chung Hwa	7	Banks	8
Phillips	11	Overseas	13
Canadians	3	Madcaps	9

## JUNIOR LEAGUE

Biznes received forfeit from Rangers.

## LADIES' LEAGUE

Canadians	10	Pirates	3
Wahoes	3	Wildcats	1

## FRIENDLY

U.S.S.	12	Local Nine	4
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## League Cricket Averages

## BATTING:

	Innings	Not Out	Runs	Highest Score	Average
O. J. Kerr (Scorpions)	0	4	115	110	56.40
L. F. Stokes (Scorpions)	7	2	275	55	55.00
G. N. Gosano (Recreio)	7	3	163	79	45.75
Dr. E. L. Gosano (Scorpions)	0	3	110	26	36.66
H. Owen-Hughes (Scorpions)	6	1	177	85	35.40
L. D. Kibbe (Scorpions)	6	2	120	57	30.00
F. Howarth (Optimalists)	8	4	116	33	29.00
P. M. N. da Silva (Recreio)	7	2	123	38	26.00
R. W. Franklin (Optimalists)	7	1	102	71	24.00
A/C J. S. Belne (RAF)	0	1	143	48	23.83
D. H. Leach (Scorpions)	0	2	142	39	23.66
G. A. Souza (Craighower)	0	1	169	72	23.62
M. N. Gosano (University)	0	1	138	64	23.00
M. R. Oliver (Optimalists)	6	1	134	59	22.33
M. Little (Optimalists)	7	1	132	59	22.71
E. C. Fincher (KCC)	7	1	105	48	21.00
A. H. Madar (IRC)	8	1	157	58	19.57
G. T. Rowe (Optimalists)	8	1	151	39	18.87
F/O M. D. Marshall (RAF)	8	1	140	52	18.25
Major C. R. Murray Brown (Army)	8	1	143	42	17.87
A. Zimmern (KCC)	8	1	154	39	17.11
G. Hong Choy (Craighower)	8	1	110	31	16.50
W/Cdr A. D. Pantan (RAF)	7	0	125	34	15.62
D. Chelliah (University)	8	0	137	29	15.22
S. Ramchand (Craighower)	8	0	137	29	15.22

\* Not Out. Qualification: 100 runs with an average above 15.00.

## BOWLING:

	Overs	Maidens	Runs	Wickets	Average
J. D. Clague (Scorpions)	25.3	9	51	10	5.10
T. A. Pearce (Scorpions)	10.3	4	61	11	5.54
L. A. Steple (Army)	70.2	19	150	21	7.14
Cpl Hart (Royal Navy)	44	14	117	10	7.91
Gnr D. Banton (Army)	71.4	20	132	21	7.80
L/Cpl L. Jones (Army)	39	6	137	16	8.25
Dr. E. L. Gosano (Recreio)	103.1	31	179	21	8.52
A. P. Pereira (Recreio)	103.1	22	294	33	8.90
A/C D. Graham (RAF)	69	19	208	23	9.04
T. P. Mahon (Optimalists)	71.5	17	212	23	9.21
J. C. Koh (University)	98.5	7	241	20	9.20
G. N. Gosano (Recreio)	42.4	9	229	13	9.92
F. Howarth (Scorpions)	58	19	224	12	10.18
A. R. Kitchee (RAF)	58	4	117	11	10.63
C. Hong Choy (Craighower)	22.1	0	111	10	11.10
H. Owen-Hughes (Scorpions)	59.5	5	198	16	12.37
Cpl A. Hodgson (RAF)	47.5	7	150	12	12.50
CPO White (Royal Navy)	82	10	218	17	12.82
F/O E. N. Gambrill (RAF)	82	15	245	19	12.89
S. M. Teh (University)	85	14	244	18	13.55
A. K. Ismail (IRC)	62.5	12	209	21	14.23
T. H. Lean (University)	62	15	209	21	14.23
F. B. Zimmern (KCC)	68	16	219	15	14.60
P. J. Billmorla (Craighower)	132	21	468	32	14.62
A. E. Perry (Optimalists)	51	10	148	10	14.80
R. E. Lee (KCC)	73	11	216	14	15.42
T. Crabtree (Craighower)	130.5	24	392	24	15.68

## SECOND DIVISION

## Two Narrow Victories

The KCC surrendered their last slim chance of winning the second division championship on Saturday in what was, for them, a heart-break game against the Stonecutters Island eleven which this year is representing the Navy in this division.

Price, Navy's last man in with the KCC holding a slender lead of eight runs, appeared to be well stumped, but the decision was given in the batsman's favour and he immediately lashed out and scored the necessary runs for a one-wicket victory.

The Navy wicket was tricky when the KCC batted and both Windmill and Noise made the ball come through at disconcerting heights and speeds. There was much less venom in the pitch when Navy batted, chiefly because of persistent light rain which finally became a downpour.

## BOWLER'S DAY

If the cricket was not brilliant, it was fascinating and exciting. It was a bowler's day with Windmill, Noise, D. G. White and Matthews dominating.

Until Price hit him in the last over of the day, it appeared to be impossible to score off Matthews. The KCC's hand spin bowler sent down 14 overs (bowling right through the innings), seven of which were maidens and conceded only 13 runs for three wickets. With an ounce of luck his analysis would have been even more impressive.

Hughes, the Navy captain looked as though he was going to get the required runs from his own bat, but after scoring 10 quickly and by means of powerful strokes, he lashed out blindly and with a cross bat to a long-hop from White (his first







